Joanne Lantz

Beering to announce recommendation

Purdue President Steven Beering will announce his recommendation for IPFW chancellor Friday at the Purdue University Board of Trustees meeting to be held in West Lafayette, a Purdue spokeswoman said Tuesday.

Beering is expected to choose Joanne Lantz for the post. Lantz has served as interim chancellor since Aug. 1.

Steven Beering

Men's basketball
'Dons end season nationally ranked/Page 5

Opera at IPFW
Music department to present workshop/Page 3

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Editorial explores controversial topic/Page 4

The Communicator

VOL.XX, ISSUE 23 — Indiana University-Purdue University at Fort Wayne — March 16, 1989

Quote of the week

"Most of my students want an 18-week calendar. They are always asking me for a few extra weeks on term papers and exams."

—Kathy Squadrito
—associate professor
of philosophy
—Page 1

Faculty senate

Calendar debate takes new twist

By DAVID N. BENSON
Editor in Chief

The IPFW faculty senate may not be able to adopt a 15-week semester calendar even if it wants to.

Steve Hollander, assistant professor of English and chair of the senate's Educational Policy Committee, told the senate Monday that Purdue University has had a policy since 1968 that prohibits regional campuses from adopting a calendar shorter than the one used in West Lafayette.

"There is a Purdue Trustees document that specifies that this campus will have the same number of instructional days as the West Lafayette campus enjoys. Under these circumstances it is impossible for us to adopt the 15-week calendar," Hollander said.

The entire Purdue system uses a 16-week calendar, including IPFW The IPFW faculty senate is considering adopting a 15-week calendar for 1990. Last month, the body voted 28-20 in favor of adopting the shorter calendar.

Hollander moved to readopt the 16-week calendar.

Mike Downs, associate professor of political science, speaker of the I.U. facility, introduced a substitute motion that would have stated that the faculty preferred the shorter calendar but would send both calendars to Purdue President Steven Beering for approval. If Beering rejected the shorter calendar, then the 16-week calendar would go into effect.

"I don't like granting the president of Purdue or the board of trustees the power to choose our calendar, but it seems the best way of reasserting the logical deduction from the last meeting," Downs said.

Downs said that other exceptions to Purdue policy had been granted. His motion was narrowly defeated, 22-29. Opponents said the motion would be difficult to implement.

"Our bylaws state that in March we are to adopt a calendar. Not a menu of calendars, not a potpourri of calendars, but a calendar. Sending more than one calendar says to our favorite university president, 'You decide' I do not think that is good for faculty governance or for our favorite university president," David Onwood, professor of chemistry, said.

Frederick Kirchhoff, professor of English and a proponent of the 15-week calendar, also voted against Downs' motion. Kirchhoff said that adopting two calendars would make it unclear as to what curriculum changes would be needed.

Marc Lipman, associate professor of mathematics, said the shorter semesters would be difficult on sequential courses "Take the sequence MA 153, 154 and 163. With a 15-week semester you would have to take a topic out of MA 153. After MA 154, there are two weeks gone and then you are teaching calculus to students who have not had two weeks of algebra. You just can't do it "

Kathy Squadrito, associate professor of philosophy, said students preferred longer semesters. "Most of my students want an 18-week calendar. They are always asking me for a few extra weeks on term papers and exams," she said.

Sandra Craig Ridley and David Crawford, two members of Students' Government, appeared at the meeting Crawford read a letter from Students' Government asking the senate to postpone debate on the question until Students' Government could gather student opinion on the issue

Several faculty senators said that they were pleased that the students had taken an interest

The faculty senate will reconvene Monday to debate the issue further

'Let's hear it for the boys!'

Members of the IPFW men's basketball team were given a luncheon in their honor. The luncheon took place Monday in the Walb Memorial Union Room 224. The team finished the year with its best record ever and was ranked 18th in the NCAA Division II (photo by Dorin Cindea).

Advice offered

Friday marks last day to drop

By LORI BISHOP
News Editor

Friday is the last day to drop a class for the semester. For many students, questions remain on whether or not to drop a class, and students may later harbor doubts about such a decision no matter which option is taken.

Dropping a class that is required in a sequence may cause a delay in academic progress, yet a poor grade in that class could mean even more problems. Students should consider many different opinions before making a decision that will affect their future education.

The drop-add program allows students to get exposure to courses and "bail out" if they find out later that they don't like the course, discover it is too demanding, or, for whatever reasons, decide to change their minds about a course.

Claude W. Olney, professor at Arizona State University and author of the student study guide, "Where There's a Will There's an A," says that use of the drop-add system can benefit the student, if the student knows how to "take advantage of registration tricks."

"Try registering for 18 to 21 credits," says Olney. "Then, after sitting in on a few sessions, drop the one or two courses you don't like during the drop-add period."

This method would allow students to select courses that they feel confident about doing well in. It would also allow the student to keep a full class load and maintain adequate academic progress.

For those students who do not want to drop a difficult course but would like additional help with their subjects, there is help in the form of tutoring at IPFW Transitional Studies, located in Kettler Hall room 118, offers not only tutoring in specific courses, but also provides programs to improve basic study skills and to help those with problems in general discipline areas. Although tutoring is available for most introductory courses, Transitional Studies will try to locate a tutor for other courses if necessary.

Things students should consider before dropping a class are "conferring with your instructor, finding out what your current grade is and finding out if there are additional things you can do that will help your grade," said Martha Weatherford of Transitional Studies.

"Check about available tutoring, either here in Transitional Studies or an advanced student that your instructor may know, or someone in your class that you have observed as doing well." She also added that students should see what they can do to salvage whatever grade they can within reason

The students should be realistic about whether or not they can pass the course and maintain an average that will keep them in school. Then, if they decide to drop the class, they should ask the professor if they can stay in the class as an observer "as long as you've already paid," suggested Weatherford.

E Glenn Griffin, professor emeritus of English at Purdue, has taught for 18 years a 10-hour course in successful studying at the college level. The methods he teaches for student improvement include time management, setting responsibilities and studying for final exams on the first day of class The most important ingredient of success for the college student, says Griffin, is the desire to succeed.

"Some students will drive to college and some will be driven," says Griffin. "The student who says, 'I'm studying because I want to' is going to succeed."

Griffin also advises students to take control of their time in college "When you're in charge, you're the director of the course When you're the director of your course, you're guaranteed to succeed."

Even if diligent study and tutorial assistance have led to an unacceptable grade in a course, retaking the course may be the answer Although some may say that there can be little improvement in the student's performance, recent statistics compiled and published in "Bioscope 44," an information bulletin of the IPFW department of biological sciences, suggest the contrary.

For students majoring in the biological sciences and agriculture or forestry options, those sampled who had retaken a course to improve a poor grade improved for the most part. A sample group of 100 students from each of the two majors demonstrated a 28 5 percent grade increase of one letter grade. Out of this same group, 34.5 percent improved their grades by two letter grades, and 12 percent raised their grades three letter grades. Out of the 65 D grades that were retaken, 25 percent of the students failed to improve their letter grades, with 7.7 percent dropping from a D to an F However, 44.6 percent of the students raised their scores one letter grade, 21.5 percent went up two letter grades, and 9.2 percent got an A the second time around

According to the 1988-1990 Undergraduate Bulletin, any course can be retaken and, unless the course is specified as being repeatable for additional credit, credit will be given for a repeated course only once and only the most recently earned grade will be used in the calculation of a student's GPA.

Those students who are seriously undecided about dropping a class should seek assistance from an adviser or a faculty member and remember to consider all aspects of how a change in schedule will affect their own lives. "Memorize the college catalog for your course of study," says Olney. "Remember, you are your most important adviser Know your program of studies and catalog from cover to cover. Don't put all your trust in others."

Purdue likely to deny IPFW shorter year

By DAVID N. BENSON
Editor in Chief

According to Varro E. Tyler, vice president for academic affairs at Purdue-West Lafayette, Purdue University would not accept a 15-week semester calendar

"There are regulations that state that regional campuses must have the same number of instructional days as the main campus has," Tyler said.

These regulations make it impossible for a regional campus to adopt a calendar with fewer weeks than the one used at West Lafayette. Purdue University would reject such a calendar, Tyler said

The IPFW faculty senate is considering adopting a 15-week semester calendar for 1990. IPFW now has a 16-week calendar, as does Purdue-West Lafayette.

Tyler said Purdue University is not considering any proposals to shorten the calendar at West Lafayette In fact, the Educational Policy Committee of the Purdue faculty senate voted to endorse both the 16-week calendar and the semester system at its meeting Monday, Tyler said.

Students on the committee were in favor of the longer calendar "The student members of the committee strongly supported keeping the 16-week calendar They thought the extra instructional time was necessary," Tyler said.

AROUND CAMPUS INFOGRAPHS and ABOUT TOWN

St. Patrick's dance tonight

The Student Activities Board is throwing a party tonight at 8 at Ceruti's Reception Hall, located at 5725 Hatfield Road. Admission is $3 for non-students, $1 for students with current ID and free to students with current ID and a ticket stub from a March IPFW sports event. Anyone who brings a canned good will be eligible to win a door prize. Anyone wishing more information may call SAB at 481-6586

Lawlor to lecture on law

Richard J. Lawlor, assistant professor of clinical psychology in psychiatry, at the I.U. School of Medicine, will speak on "Uses and Abuses of Social Science in the Courtroom." The talk will take place Monday at 7:30 p.m in the Classroom Medical Building, Room 159 The talk is part of the "Distinguished Lecturer Series," sponsored by the School of the Arts and Sciences

Women's association to meet

Graduating seniors and college graduates are invited to a reception of the Fort Wayne branch of the American Association of University Women on Thursday, March 30, from noon to 2 p.m in Room G21 in the Walb Memorial Union. Branch members, including Joanne Lantz, interim chancellor, will explain the benefits of AAUW membership. The organization is open to both male and female college graduates. Those planning to attend should call Judy Clinton at 481-6104 by Monday, March 27.

Organization to hold banquet

The International Students Organization will be having its "Unity and Friendship" Banquet in the Walb Memorial Union Building on Saturday, April 8, at 5 p m. Different student groups will present cultural shows. The dinner will feature Oriental cuisine Since the dinner is catered, reservations are required. Those wishing more information may call Phillip Kennell at 481-6923.

Gradison to speak on AIDS

Michael Gradison, executive director of the Indiana Civil Liberties Union, will give a speech titled "Employment and AIDS," tonight at 7:30 in Room 159 in the Classroom Medical Building. The lecture is sponsored by the departments of supervision, psychology and nursing as well as the Indiana Civil Liberties Union, the Fort Wayne Chapter of the ICLU, the Grey Panthers and the Aids Task Force, Inc.

Essay contest sponsored

The women's studies program is sponsoring an essay contest titled "Celebrating Women's Life" as part of Women's History Month. Any IPFW student may enter as long as the topic is women or women's issues The papers will be judged by women's studies faculty. The winner will receive $100. Second and third place winners will receive book prizes. The deadline for submissions is Saturday, March 25 Those wishing more information may call Sarah McNair Vosmeier at 481-6711.

Libii to talk on blood, math

Josue' Njock Libii, assistant professor of mechanical engineering, will speak on "Mathematical Modeling of Blood Pressure Growth in the Arterial System," Thursday, March 23, at 1 p.m. in Neff Hall Room 378. The speech is part of the engineering department seminars.

Dirkes to discuss studying

"Getting the Most Our of Your Brain" will be the topic of a talk to be given by M. Ann Dirkes, professor of education. The lecture will take place Wednesday, March 22, from noon to 1:15 p m. in the Walb Memorial Union Ballroom. The lecture is part of the "IPFW Lecture Series" sponsored by the Student Activities Board.

Men's tennis team recruits

The men's tennis team is seeking players for the 1989 season. Any men interested, whether beginners or experienced players, may call the athletic department at 481-6643 during the day, or Coach Dan Brogan at 485-8078 in the evenings

Student elections approach

Students' Government is looking for people to run for office in the upcoming elections. Positions available include president of the student body, vice president of the student senate and vice president of student activities. People wishing to become student senators or members of SAB are also wanted. Those wishing to run should fill out an application Applications are available in Room 231 in the Walb Memorial Union and at the Helmke Library circulation desk. The deadline to file an application is Monday, March 27.

Calendar issue

Faculty senate reverses previous months position

What a difference a month makes.

The February faculty senate was ready to adopt a 15-week calendar for the 1990-1991 school year. Almost three-fifths of the faculty senate voted against keeping the current 16-week calendar, and exactly half the senators were willing to suspend the rules to adopt the new calendar then and there. Had it not been for the rule that a two-thirds majority is necessary to suspend the rules, IPFW might have adopted a shorter calendar.

The March senate is almost the reverse of the February senate. The camp that wants a 15-week calendar now commands less than a majority, and a motion to adopt the 16-week calendar, soundly defeated last month, has a good chance of being adopted when the senate reconvenes Monday.

Why the change?

First of all, the senate's Educational Policy committee had unearthed a 1968 decision made by the Purdue Board of Trustees mandating that all regional campuses have the same number of days as did Purdue-West Lafayette. The ancient ruling meant that IPFW could not deviate from Purdue's calendar. The committee, which had recommended adopting the 15-week calendar, found itself in the embarrassing position of urging its repeal.

That set in motion an avalanche. The Purdue hard-science senators, who remained dead-set opposed to the shorter calendar, were there in force. And they brought other faculty members who gave stirring testimony about the undesirability of shorter semesters. Finally they produced the calendars of IUPUI and I.U.-Bloomington that showed that those schools also worked with 16-week calendars.

Nonetheless there are two issues involved and each must have a separate resolution.

The first is what calendar should IPFW adopt for 1990-1991. The answer is the 16-week calendar. Once again the objections of the Purdue hard science faculty are too strong simply to be ignored. The new reason is that it is not clear that the Purdue Board of Trustees would accept a 15-week calendar.

But the issue goes beyond what to do for 1990. The case for the 15-week calendar is still strong, although certainly not as strong as it appeared last month. Even if it doesn't have a majority, it still enjoys substantial support from IPFW faculty.

More important is the question of where decisions should be made that affect IPFW. A motion that enjoyed the overwhelming support of the faculty senate last month was defeated this month chiefly because it appeared Purdue University would not go along with the decision.

The reason Purdue University would not go along was because of a decision made 20 years ago. IPFW was only four years old then, surely the relationship between regional campus and parent university has changed since then. The decision made by the Purdue trustees should be discarded.

Even if IPFW has 16-week semesters from now until the next century, it should be because the IPFW faculty and students want them.

Gun control

Under the gun, NRA arguments will misfire

Two weekends ago a young Noble County woman ended up in a hospital due to an overreaction. An overreaction by another person. An overraction by another person with a gun.

The woman and two of her friends, who had been out drinking were driving on a country road when another car appeared behind them. Fearing that the second car was the police, the women pulled their car into a driveway and allowed the second car to pass. After a short while the women left and continued down the road. As they were leaving, a shot rang out, shattering the rear window of the car and striking one of the girls in the shoulder

The shot was fired by a resident of the property on which the girls has stopped to avoid the second car Fearing the occupants of the car were going to rob his house, the resident took a course of action that almost ended a human life. A course of action that would not have been possible without a gun.

We have all seen, heard and read about the attempted assassination of former President Reagan, the murder of John Lennon, the mass murders in a San Diego McDonald's a few years ago, the Stockton schoolyard slaying a few months ago and the number of drug related murders in Washington, D.C. recently.

It is a fact that guns kill and maim people everyday in this country and it's also a fact that access to these weapons is remarkably easy.

At this point the National Rifle Association would be quick to jump in with its ready resume of rhetoric on the evils of gun control.

The NRA and the pro-gun lobby point to the constitution and its guarantee of the "right to bear arms." They bring up the tired cliches, "guns don't kill people, people kill people" and "outlaw guns and only outlaws will own guns." And the newest argument claiming if guns are outlawed so should automobiles because of the large number of people killed in auto accidents each year.

Anyone who takes the time to study the NRA's positions quickly realizes the absurdities of their arguments. The "right to bear arms" amendment to the Constitution was adopted so that Congress could not disarm a state militia.

It is true that the person pulling the trigger is the one taking human life. The mass murders that happened in San Diego and Stockton could not have happened if the persons pulling the trigger had not had such easy access to firearms.

The belief that only outlaws will have guns if guns are outlawed does have some merit. But if access to firearms is limited it will become harder for individuals to obtain weapons and therefore cut down on the number of guns that people outside of the law have access to. With fewer guns available the chances of outlaws committing crimes with guns decreases and also the chances of crime-related deaths.

The most ludicrous example of the pro-gun lobby's thinking is the comparison of cars and guns. Yes both do take thousands of lives each year but that is where the similarities end. The bottom line is that cars were created for an efficient mode of transportation while guns were created expressly for the purpose of ending the existence of another living thing.

There are more rules and regulations concerning the operating of an automobile than there are for the operating of a firearm. It starts with drivers training to teach the proper rules of driving, followed by a learners permit to gain experience driving. A test to prove one's driving capabilities is required to get your first drivers license and it is possible to fail the test and be denied a license. Even after you receive your license a person still has to register his vehicle with the state and purchase a license plate for it.

In the state of Indiana to gain possession of a gun all that is required is to be 18 years of age and to have the purchase price.

Even efforts for compromise by the gun control lobby have been rebuked by the anti-gun control forces. Bills calling for both the banning of semi-automatic assault rifles and handguns called "Saturday Night Specials" and the establishment of seven to 14-day waiting periods for gun purchases to check on the buyers background have been staunchly opposed by the NRA.

What will it take for the NRA and the pro-gun lobby to realize that at least some form of gun control is necessary? That guns do kill people. Maybe it will have to hit closer to their homes, in their own backyards before this becomes a reality.

The Communicator
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The Communicator welcomes letters to the editor All letters should be concise The editorial board reserves the right to edit all letters for brevity and clarity and to reject those letters it feels are objectionable Each letter must contain the writer's name, signature, address and phone number but only the writer's name will be published with the letter Names will be withheld only under extraordinary circumstances All letters must be typed double spaced, or clearly printed on one side of the paper only Deadline for letters is Monday noon of the week of publication

Letter to the editor

Lack of student interest impairs campus growth

To the editor:

In reference to an article published in the Jan. 19 edition of The Communicator, I, too, agree that the lack of student interest impairs campus growth Obviously the students' failure to become involved with extracurricular campus activities has prevented the university from reaching its full potential, but I believe there may be a more basic reason for the campus' stunted growth

Purdue President Steven Beering believes that the lack participation and enthusiasm is sufficient reason to ignore the request to build student housing. I can fully understand this point Why should money be spent to build dorms if the students do not want to live in them and become active in campus activities? The previously published article states that the "students must think of themselves as being a group," and by doing so would help the university.

I agree that an increase in student involvement could only aid the growth of the university itself. However, since there is a potential for student interest which is not being reached, I must explore the reasons as to "why" there is so little interest in campus life.

As suggested previously, a united student body would result in a more active one. The proposal to use the university as a "common bond" is an excellent one, which was made in the Jan. 19 article. But why aren't students using the university as a bond now? I think it is a result of the "commuting factor." Students live in various parts of the area They have things to do at home and friends and family to see. Once students have gone home after classes, they rarely have time or money to drive back to campus. I don't think the problem is with the quality or quantity of student activities, but rather, it is deeply rooted in the "commuting factor."

As for a proposal to help the growth of the university, I see no other logical possibility which promises such a great explosion in student involvement as to provide the students with housing on or near campus. Make the university the students' home. Offer the students the "common bond" they need. I believe that an experimental dormitory built for the students' at IPFW would result in the student involvement that so many people desire. If a small scale form of student housing were created, I am certain that the result would be well worth the money invested.

Rod Storm
IPFW Student

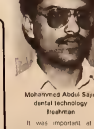
Voices

Q. How fairly was John Tower treated by the senate?

Photos by Dorin Cindea

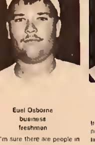
Cindy Patterson
dental hygiene
senior

"He wasn't treated fairly because they interfered with his personal life His personal life has nothing to do with his ability to perform his duties as secretary of defense "



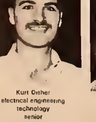
Mohammed Abdul Sajid
dental technology
freshman

It was important at this time for the country, and I think it is a fair treatment This treatment revealed and gave motivation towards security "



Euel Osborne
business
freshman

"I'm sure there are people in our government who've done a lot worse A person's personal life should be left alone This just proves our government system is biased "



Kurt Orsher
electrical engineering technology
senior

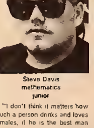
"I do not feel John Tower was treated fairly There are many politicians who drink and have been remarried These were the only issues the media could find to downgrade him He could have been a great secretary of defense!"

Matthew Hartman
business
freshman

"John Tower was probably treated as fairly as all other nominees for government positions It is too bad that Mr Tower was assaulted by the innuendos of the committee, but if he had those problems, he must take the responsibility for them "

Carla Schultz
nursing
junior

"I feel it was unfair treatment digging up private parts of a person's life is not reason enough to eliminate a qualified person Everyone has done wrong things at one time or another, some just get caught "

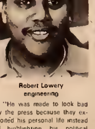


Steve Davis
mathematics
junior

"I don't think it matters how much a person drinks and loves females, if he is the best man for the job then he should get it "

Kirk Kortokrex
pre-veterinary medicine
sophomore

"I believe that the press made him look worse than he was, which swayed many votes in Congress "

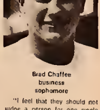


Robert Lowery
engineering

"He was made to look bad by the press because they exploited his personal life instead of highlighting his political accomplishments "

Khris Galligher
music education
junior

"I think John Tower was treated fairly because he must be responsible for his actions "



Brad Chaffee
business
sophomore

"I feel that they should not judge a person for one single habit Hell, we all make mistakes in our lives "

Jeff Koch
business administration
sophomore

"I feel John Tower was abused and exploited by overzealous newsmen looking for a story He should have been given a chance, he was a great idea man, I'm sorry to see things like this happen "

Opera portrays passion, comedy

Patrick Newell and Joely Earl perform in "La Serva Padrona" in the music department's annual opera production (photo courtesy of music department).

The music department presents its annual opera workshop, with two productions this Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. in Neff Hall, Room 19.

This year's production will include works from "La Serva Padrona" (The Maid as Mistress) by Pergolesi and "Cavalleria Rusticana" by Mascagni.

These excerpts will feature soloists and the IPFW University Singers. The University/Community Orchestra will provide accompaniment.

Tickets are on sale at the music department. Admission is $4 for adults, $3 for seniors and students. IPFW activity card holders are admitted free

Female dance troupe artistically expresses issues

By KAYLENE PENA
Features Editor

In celebration of its 10th anniversary, the Fort Wayne Dance Collective is sponsoring the performance of "The Dance Brigade" on Saturday, March 25.

This internationally acclaimed dance troupe blends dance and theater to extend their political message "We've admired this company for many years and feel closely aligned with this group. We like to address current topics in our performances," commented Liz Monnier of the Fort Wayne Dance Collective

The Dance Brigade is a group that grew out of a troupe called the Wallflower Order. This company began in 1975 as a performance group to bring awareness to women's issues. The Wallflower Order disbanded into two separate entities and the Dance Brigade was born. They are based in Oakland, Calif., and perform all over Europe and North America. They have even performed in Nicaragua where they danced in the best theaters and in the fields for the workers.

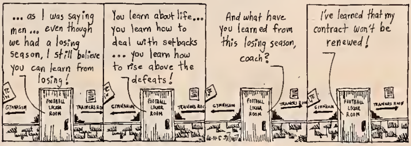
The performance focuses primarily on women's issues but also touches on other valuable but often unheard of people such as Marcus Garvey, a black leader from the early 1900s who started the "Back to Africa" movement, and American Indian chiefs and Central and South American martyrs. The music is as varied as the performances with pieces from Mozart, Brian Eno, and Jefferson Airplane

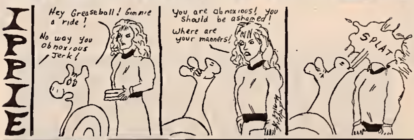
Free child care will be available during the performance at the Performing Arts Center. "The troupe suggested we offer this," noted Monnier. "They truly live what their art is."

Tickets are $10, $8 for children and seniors. The performance is at 8 p.m. on Saturday. For more information, call the Fort Wayne Dance Collective at 424-6574

Problem Corner

Problem No. 8. What is the greatest number of regions into which a plane can be divided by n straight lines? (Extra: by n circles?) Send or take solutions by Thursday, March 23, to Problem Corner, Room 285 or 283, Kettler Hall. Copies of the problem are also available there. The department of mathematical sciences will publish a problem each week. The names of those who submit correct solutions will be published. Prizes will be awarded to the undergraduate solvers with the best record for the semester. Both quality and quantity count. A solution to Problem 6 is posted on a bulletin board in the math department. It was solved by Lori Jones, Laura Lee, Pete Toarmina, Dennis Osborn, Dan Klopfenstein, Deb Taylor, Mark Harber, Jim Crowell, Richard Double and Cathy Voors.





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Campus Calendar

THURSDAY 16
- Continuing Education "Enhanced Nutritional Care-Part 2," 8:30 a.m.
- Continuing Education: "12 Lead EKG Interpretation," 4:30 p.m.
- Modern Foreign Language Celebrates the Bicentennial of the French Revolution, a showing of "Danton" with a discussion led by Dr. Sylvia Neely, 7:30 p.m.
- Nursing Information Meeting, KT 108 A&B, 4:30 p.m.
- College Level Exam Program, Walb 222, 8:30 a.m.
- Registered Health Underwriter's Exam, Walb G21.
- Engineering Seminar "Mixed Mode Stress Intensity Factors at a Crack Tip Using the Experimental Method of Caustics," NF 378, 1 p.m.
- Indiana Association of Elementary & Middle School Principals, Walb Ballroom, 8 a.m.

FRIDAY 17
- Opera Workshop "LaServa Padrona," Neff Recital Hall, 8 p.m.
- International Student Rendezvous, Walb 224-228, 3 p.m.
- College Level Exam Program, Walb 222, 8:30 a.m.

SATURDAY 18
- Science & Engineering Fair A.C., 7 a.m.
- Opera Workshop "LaServa Padrona," Neff Recital Hall, 8 p.m.
- Continuing Education "Social Singles: A Positive Approach To Being Single," 9 a.m.
- Continuing Education. "Spring Herb Crafting Day," 9:30 a.m.
- Continuing Education. Parent Conference Workshop," 8:30 p.m.
- Graduate Management Admissions Test, CM 159, 8 a.m.
- NCCPA Test, Walb 222, 8 a.m.
- Directions-Pathways to Educational Opportunities, Grand Wayne Center, 9:30 a.m.
- FAST Program, Walb, 8 a.m.

SUNDAY 19
- Continuing Education "Breaking the Ice! What Do I Say After I've Said Hello?" 1:30 p.m.
- Sunday Evening Eucharistic Liturgies, St. Jude Church, 8:30 p.m.

MONDAY 20
- Anthropology Student Organization Meeting, CM 116, noon
- School of Arts and Sciences Distinguished Lecturer, Richard J. Lawler, CM 159, 7:30 p.m.
- Career Assessment Group, Walb 222, 3 p.m.
- International Student Rendezvous Hour, Walb G21, noon

TUESDAY 21
- English, Reading, Math, Placement Test, Walb Ballroom, 5:30 p.m.
- Softball vs. St. Francis College at Johnny Appleseed Park, 3 p.m.
- Men's Volleyball vs. Graceland, 7:30 p.m.
- FAST Parents-Plus Seminar, Walb, 6 p.m.

WEDNESDAY 22
- Continuing Education: Hemodynamics Monitoring (Advanced)," 4:30 p.m.
- Softball vs. U. of I., at Johnny Appleseed Park, 3 p.m.
- Education Alumni Conference, Walb Ballroom, 7:30 p.m.
- University Religious Forum: "Ethics in the Workplace," Cosette Simon, Fort Wayne Business Consultant, Walb 2nd floor lounge, noon
- Pre-Retirement Planning Program "T.I.A.A./Cref Retirement Plan," KT 116, 1:30 p.m.

THURSDAY 23
- IPFW Jazz Ensemble, Neff Recital Hall, 8 p.m.
- Career Assessment Group, Walb 224, 1 p.m.
- Engineering Seminar "Mathematical Modeling of Blood Pressure Growth in the Arterial System," NF 378, 1 p.m.
- Engineering, Computer Science, Math, Science & Technology, Career Day, Walb Ballroom, 9 a.m.
- Student Ambassador Meeting, Walb 118, 6 p.m.
- Pre-Retirement Planning Program "Public Employee Retirement Fund (PERF)," KT 108 A&B, 9 a.m.

FRIDAY 24
- International Student Rendezvous Hour, Walb 224, noon.
- Men's Volleyball Easter Classic: IPFW, Santa Barbara, Ball State, and E. Stroudsburg, 6:30 and 8:30 p.m.
- Good Friday Service, Walb 222, 12:15 p.m.

SATURDAY 25
- Multistate Insurance Licensing Program, Walb Green Room, 7:30 a.m.
- Men's Volleyball Easter Classic: IPFW, Santa Barbara, Ball State, and E. Stroudsburg, 8:30 and 8:30 p.m.
- Baseball vs. Bellarmine

SUNDAY 26

MONDAY 27
- Anthropology Student Organization Meeting, CM 116, noon
- International Student Rendezvous Hour, Walb G21, noon

TUESDAY 28
- Softball vs. Tri-State University, at Johnny Appleseed Park, 3:30 p.m.
- Baseball vs. Glen Oaks C.C., 2 p.m.

WEDNESDAY 29
- Job Search Workshop, Walb G21, 3 p.m.
- Purdue-Indiana Theatre, "Tremor Cordis," 8 p.m. Call 6555
- Pre-Retirement Planning Program "Financial Planning," Walb Columbia & Fairchild Rooms, G21, 9:30 a.m.

THURSDAY 30
- Career Assessement Group, Walb 224, 5:30 p.m.
- Engineering Seminar: "Effects of Oil on Two-Phase Refrigerant Heat Transfer Inside Augmented Tubes," NF 378, 1 p.m.
- Purdue-Indiana Theatre "Tremor Cordis," 8 p.m. Call 6555
- Baseball vs. Ferris State, 1 p.m.
- AAUW Reception for New Members, Walb G21-21A, noon.

FRIDAY 31
- Continuing Education, "21 Ways to Sue A Nurse," Walb, 8:30 a.m.
- Purdue Indiana Theatre, "Tremor Cordis," 8 p.m., Call 6555
- International Students Rendezvous Hour, Walb 224, noon
- Media Awards Dinner with Susan Taylor, Editor, "Essence" Magazine, Walb Ballroom, 7 p.m.

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Hungarian scholars visit IPFW

By SHAWN WAY
Staff Writer

On Feb. 20, two scholars from Hungary gave a lecture in Kettler Hall about capitalist ideas being implemented in Eastern Europe.

Ivan Tosics, of the Hungarian Institute of Building and Construction, conducts empirical and theoretical research in housing policies and is involved in public reform of Hungarian housing policy.

Jozsef Hegedus, of the Hungarian Academy of Sciences, participated in a nationwide survey on the history of homes in Hungary. Both men are from Budapest and have collaborated together on research in housing management and marketing in socialist societies.

Hegedus and Tosics listed housing as an example of some capitalistic policies debated about in Hungary.

At the end of the 1940s, they explained, most of Eastern Europe had a similar plan for housing that was implemented by the respective communist governments. The next four decades saw differences slowly arise throughout the system, but especially in the last half of the 1980s.

Hegedus explained that the state originally provided housing for the people. By the 1960s and '70s, it was becoming clear that the state could not meet this need, so new ideas had to be considered. The state loosened its control on housing and started to allow some free-market policies.

Jozsef Hegedus

For example, Tosics explained, "There are some forms of speculative housing where enterprises are allowed to build housing for sale for those people who are willing to pay for this housing and they are allowed to build housing for rent."

Another new idea currently discussed in Hungary is allowing multiple political parties to exist within the government. Eastern Europe is in an economic crisis, with a huge debt owed to the West. Hegedus said that one of the options of dealing with the economic problems is to turn a market economy but the problem the government sees with this is that a market economy would entail longer and harder work, and a decrease in living standards for the people.

According to Hegedus, the communist party, always fearful of an uprising, first wanted to enlist the support of the people for whatever action it would take. The possible formation of a multi-party system, he said, is aimed at getting such support. The problem facing the party is how it can remain dominant in such a system.

No opposition party currently officially exists in Hungary, but a decision is to be made in the fall concerning the status of one-party control in Hungary.

Both speakers also commented that a market economy would not be a cure-all for Hungary. Tosics pointed out the plight of the homeless in New York City, a problem unknown in Hungary. Favoring a strictly state economy or a strictly market economy is not the answer, but instead the best of each system should be blended together in an attempt to solve the country's problems, Tosics said.

Ivan Tosics

This is Tosics' first trip to the U.S. and Hegedus' second. Hegedus is a visiting scholar at the University of Texas-Austin, and will be in the U.S. until the end of the semester. Tosics will be in the U.S. for six weeks.

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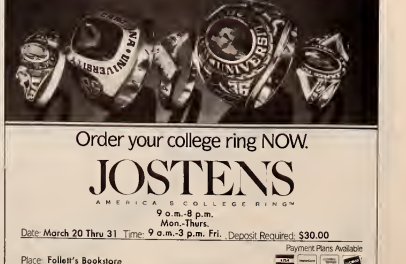

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'Dons tally record year

By TODD D. BURLAGE
Staff Writer

It was a year of milestones for the IPFW men's basketball team. The 'Dons finished with their best record ever (21-7) and were ranked nationally, 18th in Division II, for the first time in the school's history.

Andy Piazza, head coach, and John Felske, assistant coach, attribute the team's success to the players' ability to make personal sacrifices for the good of the team.

"The kids have done everything we've asked them to do," said Felske "Some of these kids have had to change their style of play."

The roots of IPFW's success lie within the team's three seniors, John Bow and co-MVPs Bruce Roland and Steve Bard.

Roland finished his career as the school's all-time leading scorer with 1463 points. Roland was also named to the All Mid-West Region Team for the second time

Bard's 87.3 free-throw percentage was sixth best in the nation Bard played for IPFW for only two seasons, but managed to become the school's third all-time scoring leader with 1078 points.

Last season, Roland and Bard were Nos. 1 and 3 in the Great Lakes Valley Conference in scoring, but the IPFW coaching staff knew better balance would help them win more games.

"We asked them to score less and pass more this year because we had a deeper team We needed to get everyone into the game, more people averaging less points would make us a better team," said Felske. The 'Dons won six more games this year than last season

Bow was new to the GLVC, but he didn't take long to fit in. He finished as the leading scorer and rebounder among conference newcomers.

Lawrence Jordan kept the 'Dons offense running smoothly. He dished out 249 assists this year and in the process became the all-time conference leader in assists as a junior. Felske wasn't surprised that Jordan was able to make the transition from scorer to posser.

"He was a very good scorer in high school and a good passer. We've asked him to be an outstanding passer and a marginal scorer. He's accepted that role because he knows it helps us win games."

The only thing that kept IPFW from an NCAA Tournament bid was the strength of the conference. The team plays in the toughest Division II conference in the nation and only the top two schools are going to the tourney. IPFW finishes one game out of second.

Fantastic Frosh

Lisa Miller, freshman guard/forward for the IPFW Lady 'Dons, was honored as the Great Lakes Valley Conference Newcomer-of-the-Year for 1989. The Bishop Owenger graduate averaged 16 points and 7.7 rebounds a game (file photo).

Cal teams top IPFW

By MIKE LINVILLE
Managing Editor

"It was warm, sunshiny, we trained a lot, which was good but we didn't win enough," was how IPFW men's volleyball coach, Arnie Ball, summed up the Volleydon's trip to California over spring break.

IPFW faced three nationally-ranked teams on the road trip, dropping two of the three matches. San Diego State, ranked number nine, bested the 'Dons in four games. The Volleydons bounced back to defeat No. 19, the University of California at San Diego, in five games. IPFW won the opening match 15-11 before dropping the next two. A volleydon rally won the final two games and the match. Finishing the week, IPFW went up against the seventh-ranked team nationally, Pepperdine. The Waves won the match in three games.

Even with the losing record, Ball still saw some positive aspects to the west coast swing "I think we established ourselves, showed that we have a quality program, that we have improved a great deal in the last three or four years and proved offensively we can play with anyone."

Before the Volleydons headed west, they played host to the Buckeyes of Ohio State. It was the fifth time that the 'Dons and the Bucks had met this season and the first meeting since IPFW ended Ohio State's home court jinx over the 'Dons.

The match went the full five games with the 'Dons winning over the Buckeyes for the fourth time this season. Ohio State won the opening game 15-7 and IPFW took game two 15-6. Game three went to the visitors, 15-12. Overtime was needed for an 18-16 IPFW win in game four and the rubber match went to the 'Dons by a 15-7 count.

"It was a great win for us," said Ball. "It was the second conference (Midwest Intercollegiate Volleyball Association) match we have won over them and we're 3-0 in the conference. We control our own destiny in the seeding for the conference tourney."

Mastodons win 4 in Florida

By EUEL OSBORNE
Staff Writer

Spring is here. The weather is warming up and bats are cracking That's right, the IPFW baseball team started cracking bats this past week

The Mastodons spent spring break in Cocoa, Fla., playing a total of eight preseason games. By week's end the 'Dons returned with a 4-4 record.

IPFW faced Great Lakes Valley Conference foe Lewis University in the first game. The Flyers left the 'Dons way behind, handing them a 13-5 loss Wilmington College handed the 'Dons their second loss of the week by a 6-5 score.

Sinclair Community College, of Dayton Ohio, became the 'Dons first victim. IPFW shutout the Tartans, 5-0. The 'Dons continued their winning streak with a rout of Nazareth College, 24-5, and pulled out a squeaker over Manhattanville College, 2-1.

IPFW lost 8-6 to Elizabethtown College before defeating Nazareth College for a second time. Win No. 1 over Nazareth was a 10-7 score. In the week's final game, IPFW played North Carolina Wesleyan; the 'Dons lost 10-6.

Head coach Carl Wilcoxson gave his stamp of approval on 'Dons 4-4 record. "Its not bad, but we just got a lot of playing experience and now we know what to expect."

The 'Dons are on the road today facing Wilmington College.

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Learn how you can become a part of this dynamic group of college graduates at an informal reception for prospective members on Thursday, March 30, from noon to 2 p.m. in Walb G21-21A at IPFW.

The Fort Wayne Branch of the American Association of University Women (AAUW) invites graduating college seniors and college graduates to learn about the benefits of AAUW membership. Interim Chancellor Joanne B. Lantz, long-time AAUW member, will be a special guest at the reception. Representatives of the Fort Wayne Branch will present information about AAUW membership and AAUW Foundation grants and fellowships, some of which are open to non-members.

More than 150,000 men and women are members of the AAUW. Founded in 1882, the AAUW has branches in the 50 states, District of Columbia, Guam, and the Virgin Islands. The mission of the AAUW is to promote equity for women, education and self-development over the life span, and positive societal change.

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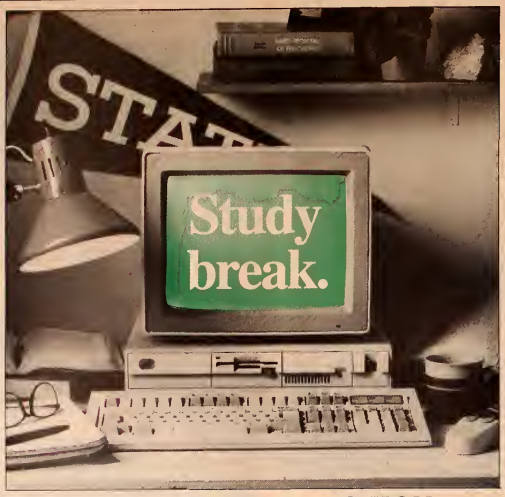

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